

Death Penalty Constitutional, Justices Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected 6 to 3 today challenges to death penalty procedures in the United States.

The ruling, delivered by Justice John M. Harlan, said leaving to the jury's discretion the power to decide between life or death in capital cases does not violate the Constitution.

Secondly, Harlan said, the Constitution does not require separating the penalty phase of capital trials from the body of the trial.

The decision upholds first-degree murder convictions and death sentences against Dennis C. McGautha of Los Angeles and James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio. McGautha was found guilty of killing a grocer, Crampton of killing his wife.

The issues raised in their appeals had blocked execution in the United States for almost four years. There are now 644 men and seven women on death row in 33 states. The ruling could result in early executions in many instances.

Justice Harlan was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Hugo L. Black, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

The decision does not dispose of the ultimate challenge to capital punishment. This is the ar-

gument that the death penalty is a form of cruel and unusual punishment prohibited by the Constitution. The court has never ruled on that question, although the issue is regularly put to the justices in appeals from condemned men.

"Our function," Harlan said, "is not to impose on the states, ex cathedra, what might seem to us a better system for dealing with capital cases. Rather it is to decide whether the federal Constitution proscribes the present procedures of these states in such cases."

Historically, Harlan said, the question of capital punishment has been shifted to the judgment and the consciences of the juries. He said it would require a strong showing to upset this settled practice of the nation on constitutional grounds.

"We find it quite impossible to trammel discretion of the jury the power to pronounce life or death in capital cases is offensive to anything in the Constitution," Harlan wrote.

"The states are entitled to assume that jurors confronted with the truly awesome responsibility of decreeing death for a fellow human will act with due regard for the consequences of their decision."

With this judgment the court rejected the argument made by attorneys for McGautha and Crampton that juries should be stripped of their "absolute dis- ants convicted of capital crimes should die and which should get life sentences.

Bayh Opens Senate Probe On Juveniles

Hearing Begins on Charges Resulting From Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh opened hearings today on conditions in juvenile correctional institutions with a charge that many youths "are beaten, brutalized and exposed to vicious sexual attacks."

The Indiana Democrat, chairman of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, added in his prepared statement that little, if any, rehabilitation takes place in detention and correctional facilities.

Two of the first witnesses denounced the juvenile justice system in El Paso, Tex., and conditions in the county juvenile detention home there.

Steven Bercu of the El Paso Legal Assistance Society said it is difficult to imagine any place "where juveniles are so routinely abused."

He said police will arrest any juvenile merely on the word of the parent and, in defiance of Texas law, children are detained for indefinite periods without the benefit of a court hearing and "without any conceivable justification."

Bercu said the county detention has no educational or rehabilitation facilities and its sanitary conditions are disgusting.

He also said children are continually beaten, no qualified personnel are employed, and juvenile records are disclosed to any caller.

Even stronger testimony was given by Bill Payne, who said in his prepared statement he was assigned by the El Paso Times last August to conduct an investigation and write a series of articles.

"A Disgrace"

"Juvenile justice as it exists in El Paso County, and, indeed, throughout the state of Texas, is a disgrace and an abomination, conceived and executed in bad faith and designed solely for the profit of the keepers even as they speak nobly of solicitude for the children they catch and cage," Payne said.

Since the construction of the detention home in the early 1950s, Payne said, "in El Paso County there has probably never been a legal arrest of a child, there has probably never been a legal detention of a child and there has probably never been a legal commitment of a child from that county to a state reformatory."

In his detailed statement, Payne also said that the detention home has no recreational, diagnostic or rehabilitative programs, that "the children eat slop while the employees eat sirloin tips with mushroom sauce," and that children sit in their cells all day without reading matter or any other diversion.

5,000 Protesters Arrested In Disruption in Capital



Hopes for a peaceful protest demonstration in Washington, D.C. evaporated early Monday morning and police quickly met violence with strong measures of their own. Above, police keep a demonstrator down as they clear an area near Farragut Square in northwest Washington. Below, a burning barrier creates problems for drivers as demonstrators try to tie up rush hour traffic.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war demonstrators clashed repeatedly with police and snarled rush hour traffic in the capital today as 5,000 frustrated protesters' efforts to paralyze the nation's government.

Flying squads of police, backed up by National Guardsmen and federal troops, kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital, but numerous intersections in the city itself were blocked temporarily by the demonstrators' hit-and-run tactics.

Employees Working
"The city is open. The traffic is flowing. The government is functioning," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said at mid-morning. Mayor Walter Washington agreed, saying the demonstrators "did not succeed."

Absentee records were not immediately available, but quick surveys of major agencies indicated the normal complement of federal employees had shown up for work today. "It looks like a normal day," several personnel officers said.

Many of the employees, however, had to drive or walk through billowing clouds of tear gas. They joined demonstrators in holding handkerchiefs to streaming eyes and smarting nostrils.

Volley after volley of tear gas had been fired by riot-equipped police, who also wielded billy clubs to disperse crowds of demonstrators.

The protesters, mostly college-age youths, tied up traffic in the Georgetown and downtown areas by hurling debris—and in some cases themselves—onto the streets.

Cars Set Afire
Some vehicles were overturned and others set afire. Vandalism was widespread. Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., was among the motorists to have his tires punctured by demonstrators as he tried to drive to work.

By 9 a.m., about 2,200 Marines and Army paratroopers were moved into the city from nearby staging areas—some of them on helicopters which landed on the Washington Monument grounds. Officials said they had been requested by Police Chief Jerry Wilson, who at mid-morning radioed his men in the streets.

"You are prevailing against great odds. You are doing an outstanding job. Keep up the good work."

With the aid of 2,000 federal troops, police kept demonstrators from achieving two of their major objectives—blocking four major Potomac River bridges and marching in the Pentagon.

Toll High
But the toll was high for both sides in the skirmishes.

Emergency rooms at city hospitals were crowded with injured demonstrators and policemen. No count of the number of injuries was available immediately.

The arrested demonstrators were herded onto buses and rented vans and taken to a makeshift compound near Kennedy stadium.

The demonstrators were almost all young men, many of them bearded and some wearing head bands. However, there was a considerable sprinkling of young women.

The Mayday demonstration had been billed in advance as a massive show of nonviolent civil disobedience, but even before dawn it turned into a series of hit-and-run clashes with riot-equipped police.

"The police and military are keeping the upper hand but they

are having their hands full," said a city hall spokesman.

Lining up the four major bridges linking Virginia with the capital were an estimated 2,000 Marines and Army troops, standing almost shoulder to shoulder and holding rifles with sheathed bayonets.

During a normal rush hour, the bridges carry 76,000 cars. Traffic on the bridges was stopped at times, but generally it was about like any other Monday morning flow of suburban commuters heading for jobs in the city.

At 7:30 a.m., police reported that number had swollen to 2,000.

Football Stadium

The city's jails were quickly began taking busloads of prisoners to the Washington Redskins' football practice field and to the D.C. Jail exercise yard.

Demonstrators shoved parked cars into the street, dumped trash cans and set them afire, spread nails and puddles of oil on the pavement, ripped up bricks from sidewalks and hurled them at passing cars. A truck filled with paper was set afire at one intersection.

Flying squads of policemen, swinging nightclubs and firing tear gas, chased demonstrators

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Rogers Inspects Border Areas

200-Mile Flight In Jordan Highlights Trip to Push Peace

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers took a low-level helicopter flight along the troubled Jordan-Israeli border today and concluded: "How senseless the continuation of hostilities would be."

The 200-mile flight highlighted a short stopover in Jordan before Rogers headed for nearby Lebanon.

King Hussein, a flying enthusiast and pilot, did not accompany Rogers on the trip.

Rogers was whisked out of the Jordanian capital unannounced, the first such side trip since the beginning of his journey to four Arab countries and Israel in a mission to promote peace.

The shirt-sleeved secretary of state, flying at some points within less than a mile of the Israeli border, saw Israeli occupied East Jerusalem in the distance and Israeli-held territory on the west side of the Jordan River.

He hopped over the scene of last September's Syria-Jordan tank battle and stopped at a Jordanian mountainside pillbox from which he peered at the Israeli-held Golan Heights on the Syrian border.

Returning to Amman, Rogers told newsmen: "The most dramatic conclusion one can draw from even such a short trip is how senseless the continuation of hostilities would be when you see the area where the canal is operating and the fertility of the soil is so evident."

"Contrasted with the refugee camps, it shows how under peaceful conditions all the people could live more beneficially."

Rogers, flying in a French Aouette helicopter bearing royal Jordanian air force insignia, was accompanied by Gen. Zeid Ben Shaker, deputy chief of staff for operations.

The coffee-colored craft dipped low at times over historic sites, and for much of the way flew around 800 feet above ground. It flew out over the enough to Jerusalem for Rogers to see it on the horizon.

The U.S. Embassy in Amman had informed the Israelis in advance of the helicopter journey.

Proceeding up the Jordan River Valley, Rogers saw the Dead Sea, at one stage close East Ghor Canal, built with U.S. financial aid and damaged in fighting with the Israelis. Irrigation from the water provided a striking contrast between this area and arid lands elsewhere.

Rogers passed within sight of the place on the Jordan River where Christ was believed to have been baptized.

Nixon Presents Proposal

\$400 Million Farm Program Offered

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon returns to Washington today with a \$400 million program to help farmers improve incomes and exports—and perhaps improve his own political image in the farm belt. Loans would make up \$349.4 million of the total.

For the man who was booed, picketed and snowballed by Iowa farmers during the winter, one great goal now is to push farm exports to \$10 billion a year. A record \$7.4 billion is forecast for this year.

Nixon spelled it out in a Sunday radio address to the nation. To achieve the goal, he is adding \$1 million to the \$27.7 million already in the fiscal 1972 budget for the Foreign Agricultural Service—the federal agency which helps expand agricultural sales overseas.

Trade Barriers
He also promised continued efforts to lower trade barriers.

The President disclosed new measures to help farmers combat inflation and ease the cost-price squeeze on an industry whose income this year will be the highest ever. The trouble, he said, is that increases in total income do not always mean increases in net income—because of the high costs of inflation—beset farmers.

So, Nixon said, the administration is working to expand the supply of farm credit. The first step is a bid to Congress to authorize the Farmers Home Administration to insure farm operating loans and then increase

the amount available by \$140 million to \$350 million for the next.

The President said he hoped this credit expansion would be especially helpful to Southwestern farms hard hit by drought.

Nixon also injected into the budget for the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30 \$9.6 million to finance federal and state research and experiment stations to attack Southern leaf blight on corn, and to combat cattle ticks, fire ants and gypsy moths that menace Eastern timber.

More Manpower

To throw more manpower into soil conservation, Nixon is adding \$12 million to the \$135 million already in the 1972 budget. And he is increasing from \$77 million to \$105 million the 1972 total for 75 small new watershed projects. And he called for an extra \$100 million this year and \$111 million next year for an insured loan program to finance rural water and sewer systems.

Nixon bore down hard on expanding farm exports at the outset of his speech.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 9
Sports	B 6
TV Log	A 11
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 5
Weather Map	B 5
Women's News	A 13
Regional News	B 1

"We know," he said, "that American agriculture can compete successfully—whenever it has the chance. We are determined to see it has that chance."

"As recently as the 1968 fiscal year, farm exports actually dropped by half a billion dol-

lars, a condition which I promised in 1968 to remedy during my presidential term. I am happy to say that we have delivered on that promise."

The President didn't mention it in his speech but he also pledged in 1968 that his adminis-

tration would improve the farm parity position, the relationship between the price of what the farmer sells and what he buys. It was 76 per cent at the time. Last Friday the Agriculture Department put the figure at 69 per cent.

Train Smacks Into Auto

Crash Kills 9 Youngsters

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Ten youngsters piled into Danny Henderson's "new" car for a Sunday ride. Nine of them died a short time later when a freight train slammed into the compact auto and dragged it almost a mile.

Jimmy Norwood and his sister Almethin were among the victims. So were Peggy Ann Fuller and her sister Susie Ann.

The 10 ranged in age from 12 to 16. The only one spared was Sharon Belcher, 16. She was taken to an Atlanta hospital in critical condition.

The accident at an elevated country road crossing was less than three miles west of their homes in this north central Georgia community of 10,300.

Hit Broadside
Newton County Sheriff Henry Odum said the car was hit broadside by the lead diesel of a 63-car Georgia Railroad freight train traveling at about 45 miles an hour.

Odum said the accident occurred when Henderson's car attempted to pass another vehicle which had stopped at the crossing.

He said the 10-year-old, second-hand vehicle was bent nearly in half by the impact, with the right rear end of the car lacking only five feet of touching the right front wheel.

"They never knew what hit them," Newton County Coroner Sam Cowan said. "I was in the first ambulance to arrive and at first glance, I didn't see how there could be any survivors."

Killed were Henderson, 16; Jimmy Norwood, 15; his sister Almethin, 12; Vickie Gilstrap, 14; Dira Williams, 12; Peggy Ann Fuller, 15; her sister, Susie Ann, 12; Harold Tuggle, 16; and Shellia Height, 14.

All Neighbors
The state patrol listed Henderson as the driver.

All of the youngsters lived within a few blocks of one another in Covington, 35 miles east of Atlanta.

The State Patrol said Henderson had acquired the car less than three weeks ago.

"It was his first car," one trooper commented. "Apparently he wanted to share it with his friends."

"We don't know exactly where they were going or where they had been," the trooper continued. "As far as we've been able to ascertain, they were just out riding around."

Portions of the community—those who knew the victims or their families—were stunned by the tragedy. Less than an hour after it occurred separate crowds of about 200 persons each gathered at the two funeral homes to which the bodies were taken.

Many of those present were weeping.

"It just doesn't seem right," one woman declared. "They were so young."

Warming Trend Starts Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Tuesday and a slow warming trend tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 34, high Tuesday near 63. Wind variable at 4-8 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 54, low 33. Barometer 30.26 and rising. Wind north at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 48 per cent. Dew point 30. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:59 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:42 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:06 a.m. Full Moon on May 10.

5,000 Protesters Arrested In Disruption in Capital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traffic, one driver got out of his car and growled: "Get out of the way or I'll run over you." The demonstrators moved. At the Pentagon, demonstrators who said they were Vietnam veterans threw bags of chicken waste at the Mall entrance, then sat on the curb and sang until police arrested them. Hundreds of protesters were made near 14th and Independence Ave.—on the Washington side of the 14th St. Bridge. Some persons were dragged by police from cars.

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Nonviolent Role 'Not for Sissies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Non-violence isn't for sissies. It's for the gutsy to be nonviolent." It was the eve of the long-awaited May Day attempt to stop the Capital in its tracks through massive, nonviolent civil disobedience and a smattering of troops from the "Peace Army" were getting a final lecture before the dawn.

It has been a long and trying day beginning with the "army's" eviction from its campsite in West Potomac Park early Sunday morning. Now, in the face of nonviolence were U.N. all they are getting is an-springing up like mushrooms in the nation's capital. To them it isn't all that significant if tomorrow the emphasis conveyed through the media is disruption."

A clean-shaven young man from Michigan said if nonviolence doesn't work others, more violence-prone, would move to the fore.

Newest Black Admiral Cites Navy's Equality

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — BLACKS DON'T have to work harder than whites for promotions in today's Navy, says a one-time railway postal clerk chosen to be the first black admiral in U.S. naval history.

And those who claim there's racism in the Navy "are all wet," Capt. Samuel L. Gravely added Saturday when he brought his ship, the guided missile frigate Jouett, back here from a seven-month tour off the coast of Vietnam.

Gravely, 48, enlisted the Navy in 1943 an joined the Navy when the United States' military services were segregated. The Pentagon named him last week as among 49 captains chosen for promotion to rear admiral.

Today Gravely with his wife and three children. He said he doesn't know yet when he will be given a new command. The Jouett was the fourth ship he has commanded.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Supreme Court Will Look at Abortion Laws

Without Promising Decision, Justices Put Cases on Docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set hearings today on the Texas and Georgia abortion laws as it moved toward a possible ruling on the constitutional rights of women to end pregnancies.

Without promising a decision, the court put the cases on next term's docket.

Just last week it upheld the District of Columbia abortion law but said doctors could consider a woman's state of determining whether her "health" dictated an operation.

The Texas and Georgia cases are broader, bringing up pleas by single women as well as married couples.

The Texas law was struck down last June by a three-judge federal court in Dallas on a judgment people have a right to choose whether to have children. In July, the Georgia law was declared partly invalid by a three-judge federal court in Atlanta.

The Texas law had made it a crime to end the pregnancy except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." In such instances, only physicians could perform abortions.

U.S. Force Cut By 8,000 Men

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that American military strength in Vietnam dropped by 8,000 troops last week, the second largest weekly cut this year.

The weekly summary covering April 23-29 said there were 273,400 U.S. troops in Vietnam on April 29 compared with 281,400 the previous Thursday.

The summary gave this breakdown: Army 208,700; Air Force 39,700; Marines 12,800; Navy 12,100; and Coast Guard 100.

In addition, there are about 17,800 Navy personnel with the 7th Fleet operating off the coast of Vietnam.

Another 89,400 U.S. troops must be cut by next Dec. 1 to meet the authorized ceiling of 184,000 set recently by President Nixon.

Today's Chuckle

Perhaps the easiest way to figure out the cost of living is to take your income and add 10 per cent. Copyright 1971.

Capitol Bombing, Seattle Probe Tied

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — they were content with the case. Thursday under a subpoena issued by U.S. District Court in Seattle.

Seattle and Steinborn said after Sunday's session that the government had established for the first time a "clear connection" between the bombing and the grand jury probe here, but they said the connection seemed to be based on misinformation.

"The government got today to what they told us was the meat of the case," Fayad told news-men. "We saw some meat, but it seems to be misinformation."

He said the Seattle connection apparently was "something dealing with meetings or plans here." He said the government spent some time asking questions concerning the bombing. The March 1 explosion took place in a men's room near the Senate chambers. Damage was extensive but there were no injuries.



President Nixon got an exuberant picture released by the Marine Corps shows the President being lifted to the shoulders of some of his admirers. (AP Wirephoto)

Enemy Repeats Shelling

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops made a new shelling attack today on a South Vietnamese military district headquarters south of Da Nang despite heavy losses there Sunday.

For an hour before dawn the enemy gunners fired 60 mortar and recoilless rifle shells into the Dai Loc headquarters 15 miles southwest of Da Nang. A communique said one house was damaged and there were no casualties.

Just 24 hours before, North Vietnamese forces made a ground assault under the cover of darkness against the headquarters. The infantry attack was headed by a shelling. Saigon headquarters said the suspects were hiding in a cave, and enemy bobbed traps wounded four Korean marines.

The Korean headquarters said its forces also killed 43 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in a series of clashes along the central coast and captured 15 enemy troops. One Korean was reported killed and 11 wounded.

In the air war, a U.S. Air Force F105 jet made the 32nd "protective reaction" strike in North Vietnam this year, attacking an antiaircraft missile site 80 miles above the demilitarized zone before it could fire. The U.S. Command said the SAM battery was threatening U.S. planes across the border in Laos. Results of the attack were not known, a spokesman said.

South Korean marines operating 10 miles southeast of Dai Loc said they ousted up 68 persons suspected of being Viet Cong. A communique said the suspects were hiding in a cave, and enemy bobbed traps wounded four Korean marines.

Buck Survives 8,000 Folds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American dollar bill outlives its foreign counterparts, gets around more and can take more punishment.

That information was made public today by the House Appropriations Committee, which heard it from James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The quality of paper currency in the U.S. is vastly superior to that of any other country, Conlon said in discussing his agency's budget.

For example: It takes about 8,000 folds to take out a U.S. dollar bill while European paper money wears out after about 2,000 stuffings into a billfold or pocket.

The "life expectancy" of a U.S. paper dollar is estimated at 18 months. Larger denominations last longer, probably because they aren't spent as often.

Egyptians Oust Leftist Aly Sabry

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Observers in Cairo today attributed the dismissal of Vice President Aly Sabry, the Egyptian government's leading leftist, to his opposition to the federation with Libya and Syria.

Sabry was fired two days before the arrival in Cairo of Secretary of State William P. Rogers for talks with President Anwar Sadat. But although Sabry was notably anti-American, Rogers' visit was not believed to be a factor in the Egyptian's dismissal.

Removal of a rift between Sadat and Sabry had circulated in Cairo for several days. Brief announcements early today by Egypt's Middle East News Agency and the semi-official newspapers Al-Ahram said only that Sabry had been "relieved."

The vice president was reported to have objected to Sadat's signing of the Egypt-Syria-Libya federation agreement for a collective decision by other members of the government.

When Sadat took over last fall after the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, he indicated he would run Egypt through a form of collective leadership. However, Egypt's constitution gives the president full authority to dismiss vice presidents.

Sabry also was said to have led the opposition in Egypt to the federation, which was ratified only after amendments increased the autonomy retained by the individual members.

Sabry was a close friend of the Soviet Union and had made several visits to the Kremlin, most recently last December in an effort to get more arms for Egypt. But observers did not believe his Soviet friendship necessarily had anything to do with his dismissal.

Sabry, 50, was one of two vice presidents named after Nasser's death, and his ouster leaves Hussein el Shafiq the No. 2 man on the government. Sabry also was a vice president under Nasser, but Nasser dismissed him in a cabinet shakeup in March 1968. He was one of Nasser's group of "free officers" who overthrew the Egyptian monarchy in 1952.

In Jerusalem, sources close to the Israeli government expressed surprise at Sabry's fall. There was no official comment. The Israeli Cabinet met Sunday to prepare for Rogers' visit Wednesday and Thursday, at the end of his whirlwind peace-seeking mission in the Middle East. A brief communique said that Deputy Premier Yigal Alon reported on his recent talks with Rogers in Washington, and that Foreign Minister Abba Eban described latest political developments.

Meanwhile, Rogers got a red carpet welcome in Amman, the Jordanian capital, and was meeting today with King Hussein. After a banquet Sunday night, the king took the wheel and drove his guest about the city. There were no signs of anti-American protest.

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State Departments Interested in Prep School at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Four state agencies will inspect the Blessed Sacrament Prep School soon to determine if they could use the campus after the school closes in June.

Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, said representatives of the state departments of Motor Vehicles, Natural Resources, Administration and Social Services would visit the school.

The Rev. Donald Fuller, principal, announced on March 19 that the school would close the first week in June due to a decline in enrollment, consequent financial difficulties and the small interest shown by the students in vocations to the religious life.

"The goal is to prevent the school from falling into disuse," Byers said. Waupaca County government officials and James Van Matre, resource development agent, hope the property will be placed in private hands, if possible. Economically this would be first choice, since it would bring it onto the tax roll for the Town of Farmington and Waupaca County.

Lucey Blasts Added Funds to Pension Plan

Committee OKs Bills For More State, Local Contributions

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Consideration of proposals which would add more than \$72 million a year to state and local government's contributions towards public employee retirement plans should be delayed until next year, Gov. Patrick Lucey said Friday.

Lucey labeled the legislation asked by the state Retirement Research Committee "a financial bombshell."

Two bills endorsed by the committee Friday would cover state and local employees—including judges, legislators, state constitutional officers and teachers—effective July 1, 1972.

But State Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, the chairman of the committee, said employees in the lower salary ranges would be the biggest gainers in improved benefits.

The measures which will be introduced in the Legislature next week will only bring Wisconsin up to the average coverage afforded in other states, he said.

Lucey acknowledged that the systems have deteriorated over a number of years.

"The failure of the state to keep its plans up to date is now coming home to roost," he said.

But the governor insisted the state could not be expected to compensate for "these failures" at a time of sluggish economic growth.

Lucey said the total state cost of the proposal would be about \$55 million. And LaFave's figures show that the cost to municipalities would be \$17.3 million a year, which would be applied to local property taxes.

Freedom Students Go to State Forensics Contest

FREEDOM — Three Freedom High School students received top ratings at the state forensics contest held recently at Madison.

Laura Vandenberg was awarded an A in four-minute original oratory. Glen Rickert a B in interpretive reading of poetry, and Chris Van Lamen a B in interpretive reading of prose.

All three had received A ratings at the district tourney at Green Bay Preble.

Coaches of the team were Ralph Kostrazak, Mrs. Sandra Nytes, and Mrs. Julie Short.

Pat Zeusk and Steve Marquardt will reign over the annual junior prom activities at Marion High School Saturday.

"Windmills of Your Mind" is the theme of this year's event. (Brandenburg Photo)

Stockbridge Annual Dinner

Scholars, Athletes Receive Honors

STOCKBRIDGE — Outstanding scholars and athletes received awards Sunday night during the 12th annual high school athletic scholarship dinner, sponsored by the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce.

Supt. Donald Meyers presented the valedictorian award to Jane Zahringer, and the salutatorian award to Carol Hemauer. Students attaining the highest grade point in their classes were Kenneth Moehn, freshman; David Mader sophomore; Barbara VanAsten, junior, and Carol Hemauer, senior.

Two seniors, Carol Hemauer and Daniel Goesser, shared the seven scholarships awarded by the American Legion Post, Chilton Canning Co. Chamber of Commerce, Stockbridge State Bank, Daun Insurance, Stockbridge High School Faculty and Stockbridge Alumni Association.

Athletic awards presented for football, basketball and wrestling were awarded by Coaches Kurt Hofmeister and Duane Thompson.

Trophies for football went to Andy Hemauer, most valuable player, and to Joseph Schumacher, savage award. Wrestling awards for the most improved went to William Gerhartz and most valuable to Gary Schaefer. The most improved basketball player awards were presented to Tom Daun and Daniel Goesser.

Football letters went to Dan Jacobs, freshman; Richard Schumacher, Arthur Reif, Joe Gerhartz, Dennis Daun and Donald Gerhartz, sophomores; William Gerhartz, William Van Hoorn, Dan Bloedorn, James Sell, Dennis Marose, Joseph Schumacher, Charles Keuler, Tom Behnke and Tom Daun, juniors; and James Campbell, Gary Schaefer, Richard Karls, Andy Hemauer and James Head, seniors. Joseph Hoerth received the manager's letter.

Wrestling letters were awarded to Richard Schumacher, sophomore; Eugene Propson, William Gerhartz, James Sell, juniors; and Gary Schaefer and Dan Goesser, seniors. Junior Gerry Giebel received the manager's letter.

Basketball monograms went to Dennis Daun, sophomore; Joseph Hoerth, Tom Daun and Dennis Marose, juniors; Dan Goesser, Richard Bunnell, Don Gerhartz and Andy Hemauer, seniors.

Athletic director Charles Thompson paid tribute to cheerleaders, Jean, Joan and Susan Hemauer, Marilyn Schumacher, Laura Zahringer and Carol Gerhartz.

Speaker was Don Page, athletic director from River Falls State University. Dan Hammen, Chamber president, was emcee for the banquet, which was attended by about 175 persons. The meal was served by the St. Mary Christian Mothers Society.



New Officers of the Parent-Teacher Association were recently installed at Manawa. Outgoing president, Mrs. Eugene Sorenson, standing center, turns over the gavel to Wayne Mast, incoming president. Other officers are Mrs. Harriet Klemm, standing left, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Rosenau, seated left, vice president, and Mrs. Clarence Baker, secretary. (Diehl Photo)

Anti-Abortion Law Support Democrats Kill Resolution

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Assembly Democrats conducted their first lengthy and heated party caucus of the session last week before voting along party lines against a GOP-sponsored anti-abortion resolution.

House Speaker Robert T. Huber said the Democrats' caucus Thursday did not engage in arm twisting to arrive at a party consensus. He added that it probably increased rather than decreased party unity.

When the Democrats came out of the closed caucus, they unanimously viewed the resolution sponsored by Rep. William G. LaFave, R-Peshigo, as an attempt to glorify Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's court fight to preserve the state's abortion statute.

The resolution said that the legislature "supports" the efforts of the attorney general, who is a Republican, to prevent federal court meddling in state court prosecution under Wisconsin's anti-abortion law.

Judge James E. Doyle of U.S. District Court in Madison has enjoined the state from prosecuting the director of a reputed Madison abortion clinic and Warren has appealed—so far unsuccessfully.

There is little doubt that opposition to legalized abortion is running high in both parties. And it is also the number one issue concerning constituents who write their representatives, party leaders say.

But the issue before the caucus, the leaders said, was whether to let the Republicans catch their Democratic cousins—who outnumber them 3 to 2—unprepared to debate the resolution.

Under Assembly procedure, measures which are introduced are referred to committee.

1-Year-Old Decides to Go for Drive; Hits Post

CHILTON — One-year-old Russell Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meyer, 614 Maple Street, decided to take a spin in his father's car Saturday afternoon.

Russell slipped the gear of the car out of park, and the car rolled down the driveway, striking a post. Damage to the car was estimated at about \$400. Russell was not injured.

Gray Ladies Entertain Rest Home Residents

FREMONT — Mrs. Alvina Krause, 93, was honored by the Red Cross Volunteers of Waupaca County when the Gray Ladies visited the Dickson Rest Home Wednesday to entertain the residents. Mrs. Krause, the oldest person participating in the games and activities, received a poppy corsage. The residents also received handkerchief gifts.

Mrs. Raymond Barz was the piano accompanist for group singing, and Mrs. Hilda Abraham with Mrs. Helmut Zable planned the program of entertainment.

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Hilbert Official Hits DNR Requirements

Delay to be Sought for Construction

HILBERT — The questions, an innocent person pay in how to meet the amended increased rates." antipollution orders set forth by Arthur and Associates were instructed to make the inspection of all structures in the village at an estimated cost of \$1,000. Approval also was given to obtain quotations on having the sewer mains televised to determine how much excess water was getting to the sewage plant from cracks in pipes and holes in manholes.

Trustee Clarence Hemauer argued that he felt this was where most of the water came from rather than illegal connections to the sanitary sewer system and said he felt there should be a measuring device at the plant. It was agreed to have the engineers recommend a gauge so that more accurate records could be kept.

Went Sign

Regarding the faulty disinfectant facilities which were installed at a cost of \$10,000 to the village, after approval of plans by the DNR, Manz told the board and Arthur that he was not going to sign "one more check, or spend any more money on the project but would sue the engineer, sue the people who put it in and sue the DNR".

Manz claimed that it is not the village's problem. It was put in in good faith and the village had "written proof".

Manz asked Arthur, "Why did they (the DNR) give us permission to put it in? They were very lax. We expected it to work. Now we are violating."

Arthur said he had tried to explain the situation to the village before, that the problem came about because they had attempted to use final effluent from the plant and run it through, but there were too many solids in it and it keeps clogging up and doesn't operate properly. "If the plant were operating properly it would work," he said, explaining that effluent pumps were much cheaper to operate than running municipal water through it.

Getting the last word, Manz charged "In other words it's a new experiment and you didn't know any more than we did about it."

Getting back to the subject later in the meeting village officials stated that there was a spring in the area of the treatment plant which could be used to provide the water instead of running a line from the water system, for using a large amount of municipally treated water for the facilities.

Extension Voted

In other business the board agreed to extend the public sewer to the previously discussed trailer court in the village. The village will be responsible only for facilities to the lot line.

Alvin Schulz and Fred Schaefer discussed the condition of Eleventh Street, which is only half as wide as the rest of the streets in the village. Manz instructed Arno Albers, head of the street committee to request title to the other 33 feet from R. A. Thiel. Engineers will be asked to look into a drainage problem near the Donald Schroeder property.

Hemauer reported that he had discussed the purchase price of the Roman Suttner property adjacent to village property with the owner as requested. The quoted price could vary, he said, depending on the estimated value of the large scale.

The board agreed to await the estimate, noting that the village was not in dire need of the property, and that no money had been set aside for it.

Fire Levels Barn Near Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Fire destroyed a barn owned by George Moehn on Carney Road, three miles north of here, Sunday afternoon. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

The fire was discovered about 1:25 p.m. by Alvah Bunnell, who lives in the house on the farm. Fire Chief Clifford Mayer of the Stockbridge Community Fire Department, said the barn was all in flames when his department arrived on the scene a few minutes later. Firemen were able to save the adjacent machine shed containing several large pieces of machinery.

The barn was empty except for a chopper wagon which was destroyed. Firemen were at the scene about two hours. Damage was estimated at about \$8,000.

Lions to Work On Church Sign

NEW LONDON — Tuesday the Lions Club will continue to work on its church sign project at the south limits of the city.

The club members will meet at 5 p.m. at the Dog 'N' Suds for assignment to work details. At the previous work night members of the club installed the poles for the signs. This week they will attach various churches signs to the posts.

Following the work project dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Don's Supper Club.

Norb Klatt is in charge of the work night.

Colleges, Training Schools Look Out for Bogus Schools

CHILTON — High school counselors have warned students and parents to be watchful of bogus schools offering types of post high school educational and training programs.

Mrs. Dorothy Nottberg and Gerald Seim, counselors, in a joint statement warned local students and their parents that this is the time of year when representatives of questionable schools exert their greatest pressures on prospective students. They stated that under no circumstances should payment or promises of payments be made to any school without thoroughly checking its reliability. Any questions regarding such matters should be referred to the counselors.

Representatives of questionable schools often can be recognized by their methods of operation, the counselors said. They warned that people should be aware of persons who offer them a last chance before the school is filled up; who say they may not be back again this year; who are so glowingly optimistic that the phoniness is obvious; who insist on a down payment and a signed contract.

People should know that ordinarily verbal statements are not legally binding and that area residents are being defrauded constantly because bogus school contracts are not understood, they said.

No Short Cut

Mrs. Nottberg and Seim stated that there are reliable and ethical schools in practically every area of human endeavor. They added that there is no short cut to success. Legitimate schools do not suggest that their programs are easy nor do they over-glamorize occupations which they prepare young people for.

The counselors stated that questionable schools often advertise in sensational-type magazines and on matchbook covers but they warned that radio, television and reputable publications also often carry advertising from these schools. According to Mrs. Nottberg and Seim, doubts regarding schools should arise immediately if training for the following occupations is offered — art, road construction, machine operators, diesel mechanics, detective and police officers, practical nursing, airlines employees, radio and television repair, electronics, civil service positions and meat cutting. Other areas also are involved, they added.

Selfishness, Greed

Seim said, "too often questionable schools prey on man's selfishness and greed and his desire too often to get something for nothing. Hard work, expense and sacrifice is required for success by anyone who wishes to pursue a college or technical education."

Mrs. Nottberg said, "A vast number of these so-called schools which apparently are eligible for veterans to attend under the G.I. Bill are recognized by authorities as being extremely questionable. Accreditation as claimed by these schools means nothing in many instances."

Several bills are in Congress pertaining to a tight regulation of post high school training institutions. To date, however, there is exceedingly little government supervision.

New London Jaycettes To Meet May 6

NEW LONDON — The Jaycettes will meet Thursday at Franklin Park Apartments.

Mrs. Sue Berg will serve as the hostess for the evening. All Jaycee wives and guests are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Plastic and Paper bags were in evidence recently when pupils in the elementary school at Forest Junction prepared for their trek through the village cleaning up for Earth Week. (Keller Photo)

Work Begins On Church At Embarrass

EMBARRASS — A groundbreaking ceremony for a new church to be built at an approximate cost of \$100,000 was held Sunday morning by the congregation of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Participants in the program were the Rev. H. A. Kriefall, interim pastor; the Rev. Charles Beyer, St. James Lutheran Church, Shawano; members of the building committee; Harvey Schmidt, chairman of the congregation, and Pete Kuckendorf of Kuckendorf Construction Co., Leopolis, general contractor. Henry Gipp is chairman of the building committee, which also includes Grover Gehrt, Gordon Radtke, Ervin Zimdars and Ralph Nystrom.

Douglas R. Stadelmann, Menomonee Falls, was the architect. The new church will be built east of the present building on the same church lot. It will be 40 by 96 feet, compared to approximately 24 by 50 feet of the present building, which was constructed in 1868.

The church will be of frame construction and a split rock face and will seat 300 in the nave. The new basement facilities will include a kitchen, rest rooms and at least 10 Sunday School rooms divided by folding walls.

AAUW Elects New Officers At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual spring dinner meeting of the Clintonville branch of the American Association of University Women was held Monday evening at the Riverside Golf Club with men as guests.

Officers elected for two-year terms were Mrs. Gerald Popke, president; Mrs. David Secore, vice president; Mrs. Michael Christman, secretary. Continuing in office are Mrs. John Polzin, vice president in charge of membership, and Mrs. Robert Ellis, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Otto is the outgoing president. New officers will take office at the May meeting.

The program was on "The Problem of Over-Population." The speakers were Mrs. Russell Rill, Jr., who spoke on the ecological impact of the population explosion; Dan Diener, Clintonville Junior High social studies teacher, who talked from the sociological standpoint; and the Rev. I. Dean Jordan, Shawano, who gave his ethical and moral viewpoints on the problem. Discussion followed.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Rill, Mrs. V. J. Wadleigh and Mrs. Wallace Anton.

Marion Blanks Weyauwega, 11-0, In Exhibition

MARION — The Marion baseball team launched its season Sunday afternoon by defeating Weyauwega 11-0 in an exhibition game.

Marion dominated the game from the beginning, allowing only four opponents to reach base. The team substituted pitchers freely, while together three of them totalled 14 strikeouts.

Winning pitcher was Ken Lodewegan, loser was Mike Heath. The Marion team gathered 11 hits, with Dave Brandenburg leading with four for six, including two doubles.

Triangular Won By Rapids Team

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg-Birnbaum golf team competed in a triangular with Wisconsin Rapids and Shawano Friday at Shawano. Rain limited play to nine holes. Results were Rapids 165; Shawano 177; and Wittenberg-Birnbaum 199.

Medalist was D. Rodencal, of Rapids who golfed a 37.

Wittenberg-Birnbaum golfers had scores of 47 — Jimm Schmidt; Bruce Beversdorf and Ron Mueller each had a 49. Terry Beversdorf a 57. Tom Mueller had a 53; and Terry Beversdorf a 57.

In junior varsity competition Wisconsin Rapids and Shawano tied with a 199 and Wittenberg-Birnbaum had a 209. Bob Schmidt had a 48; Joe Pavlichek was high with a 47; Steve Block — 56; Dave Alwes — 58; and Steve Hanson — 62.

Monday — The team will challenge the faculty, after school, and on Friday they will be playing against Waupaca, at Wittenberg.

Clintonville Elderly to Dance at Cinderella

CLINTONVILLE — The local Senior Citizen Club has been invited by the Appleton Club to attend its 10th annual dance June 2 at the Cinderella Ballroom in Appleton.

Mrs. Lydia Heling and Mrs. Laura Grosskopf will be in charge of entertainment for the May 12 meeting. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Cora Kluscheski and Mrs. Helen Kuppermuss.



Michael Bahr, left, and Warner Kreitzer Jr., members of the Bloecher-Johnson American Legion post at Wittenberg, have been elected sergeants-at-arms for the 8th District. The election was conducted at the recent spring conference at Rothschild. (Cowles Photo)

Concert Is Held By Music Groups At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The spring concert of the senior high school band directed by Ken Petersen was held Thursday night at the school gymnasium.

In addition to the selections played by the entire band, the brass choir and clarinet choir played the numbers they will perform at the state solo and ensemble contest May 1.

Also featured in the "Dixieland Jamboree" was the Dixieland band comprised of Paul Krueger, clarinet; Beverly Teske, tenor saxophone; Jim Hanusa, trumpet; Jeff Gretzinger, trombone; Bill Dean, string bass; and Dave Splittgerber, drums.

Future musical events include the music festival at Marinette on May 8, choral concert at Clintonville on May 13, and junior high school on May 13.

Wittenberg Schools Seek Chief Engineer

WITTENBERG — The Joint Wittenberg-Birnbaum School District is interested in employing a chief engineer for the new high school.

Applicants should have some knowledge of heating plants, electrical systems, plumbing and general building and floor maintenance work. Application forms are available at the district office. Salary is to be negotiated and will depend on experience and prior training. Employment will begin early in June.

Memorial Day parade May 31, and commencement on June 3.

The Art Service Club with Mrs. Helen Waalkens, adviser, prepared the posters and art work for the band concert. The Truckette members with Mrs. Betty Wicker, adviser, were the usherettes. The programs were prepared by Judith I. Magee.

Peace Group Delegate Will Speak at Brillion

BRILLION — "Will the Paris Talks Bring Peace?" will be discussed by Mrs. Lu Boettcher of Wausau at an 8 p.m. public forum Thursday, at the Community Center here.

The program is sponsored by the Faith United Methodist Church Council on Ministries. Mrs. Boettcher also will speak at the noon meeting of the Brillion Optimist Club that day at Vogel's Diner.

Mrs. Boettcher, who recently returned from Paris, was among five Wisconsinites and 171 representatives of a coalition of peace groups who met for a week's Citizens Conference on Ending the War in Indochina.

While in Paris, the group met with the various North and South Vietnam delegations as well as the U. S. delegation. They also arranged meetings with representatives of the National United Front of Cambodia, the Laotian Student Union and various independent South Vietnamese religious groups opposed to the war.

Mrs. Boettcher is co-ordinator of World Peace for the Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns. She is active in the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international peace association, and the Methodist Federation of Social Action.

It was under the auspices of the latter group that Mrs. Boettcher participated in an around the world study tour two years ago to Cambodia, Thailand, Hong Kong and flew over portions of Vietnam.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Wausau, and has been president of the district and conference Women's Society of Christian Service. She was treasurer of

Cheerleaders at Amherst Elected

AMHERST — Cheerleaders for the next school year have been elected at Amherst High School. 'A' team members are Shirley Zielinski, Sue Reek, Sally Pomeroy, Sandy Rashke and Karen Pionkowski, alternate. 'B' team members are JoAnn Leek, Kristine Peterson, Alice Bacon, Christine Elbsch, Terri Konkol, and Eysche Trzebiatowski, alternate.

the East Wisconsin Conference Board of Education, and has served on the originating committees of Methodist Manor, Northcott Neighborhood House and the Menominee Ministries.

Lions' Smith Sets Record, Grabs 4 1sts

BRILLION — Brillion High School's fleet-footed Hervey Smith not only copped four events in a track meet here Thursday, but also broke a school high jump record by clearing the bar at 6 feet, 1 inch.

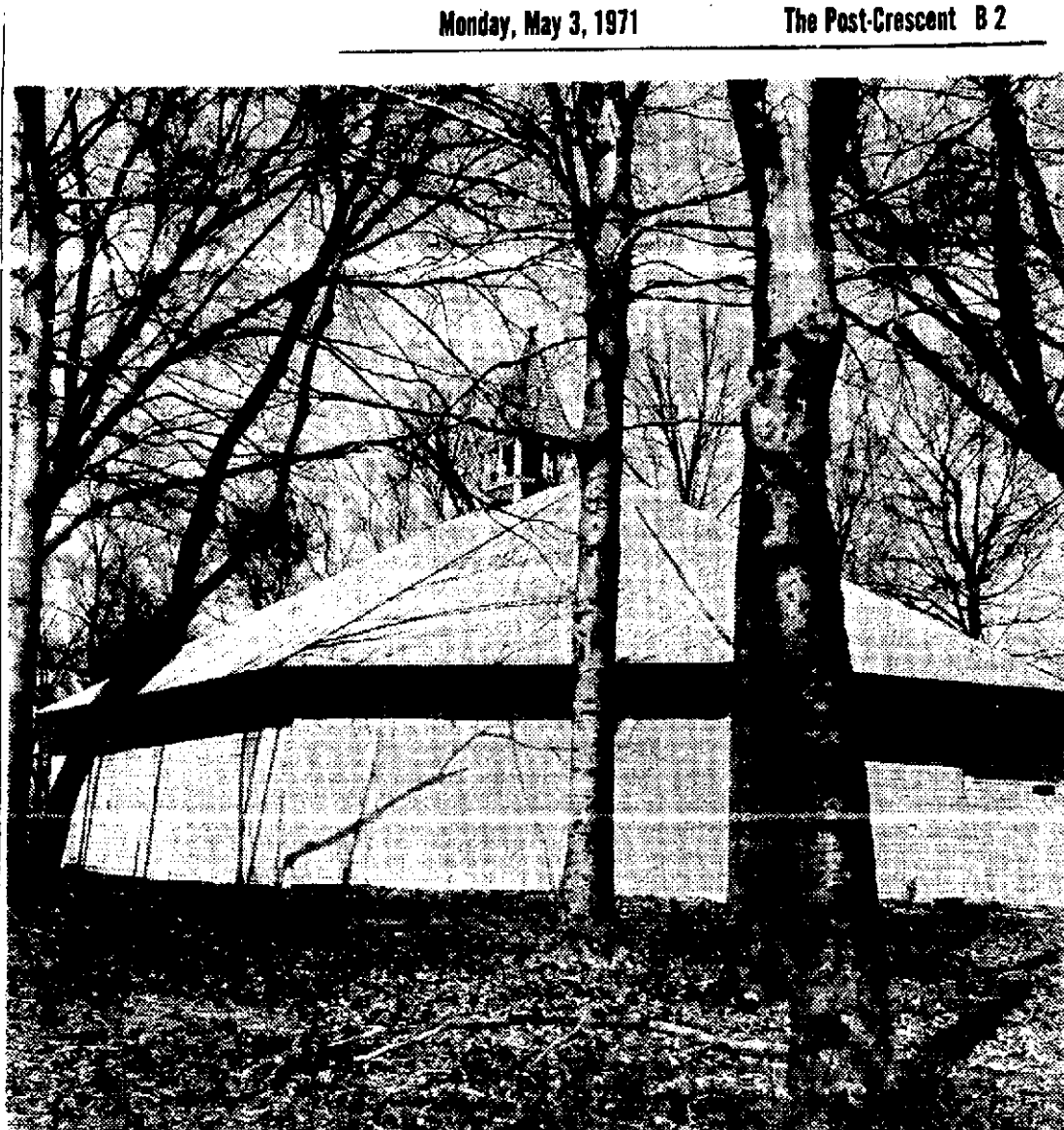
The junior trackmen led the Lions to an 88-38 win over Reedsville and took firsts in the high jump, pole vault, high hurdles and the 440-yard dash.

Long jump—1. Patterson B.; 2. Koerth B.; 3. Kanter R. Distance, 18-1/2.
High jump—1. Smith B.; 2. Barnard R.; 3. G. Behnke B. Height, 6-1.
Pole vault—1. Smith; 2. Schnell B. Height, 9-4.
Shot put—1. D. Kanter R.; 2. Doughly B.; 3. Wagner R. Distance, 44-2.
Discus—1. Wagner R.; 2. Benzschawel B.; 3. Kanter R. Distance, 120-0.
Two mile—1. Fischer B.; 2. Nete R.; 3. Zutz B. Time, 10:54.
High hurdles—1. Smith; 2. Tienor B.; 3. Matzke R. Time, 14:55.
100 yard dash—1. Barnard R.; 2. Patterson B.; 3. Keuer B. Time, 10.5.
440 yard dash—1. Smith; 2. McMahon B.; 3. Weber B. Time, 59.7.
880 relay—1. Brillion, Time, 1:40.
440 yard dash—1. Smith; 2. McMahon B.; 3. Weber B. Time, 59.7.
Low hurdles—1. Kanter R.; 2. Tienor B. and Ambrosius B. Height, 24-1.
880 yard run—1. Unbehauen B.; 2. Burich B.; 3. Schumacher B. Time, 2:19.4.
220 yard dash—1. Barnard R.; 2. Keuer B.; 3. McMahon B. Time, 23.4.
Mile relay—1. Brillion, Time, 3:51.4.

Physical Ed Show Amherst to Give

AMHERST — A physical education demonstration will be presented in the Amherst High School gymnasium on May 14. Mrs. Karen Anderson and Les Schultz, physical education instructors in the Tomorrow River Schools, will present their students in a program of activities in which they were involved during the school year. Grades one through 12 will participate in the program, which includes folk dancing, square dancing, modern dancing, gymnastics and rope skipping.

The public is invited to the presentation which starts at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge.



This Is The Tabernacle at the old Methodist Campgrounds in the Town of Brillion that is being razed after it had outlived its usefulness after the merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The picture that ran with the story in Sunady's edition of The Post-Crescent was the Mehtoidist Church in the Town of Brillion. (Thiel Photo)

Cub Scouts at Fremont Give Program, Awards

FREMONT — Cub Scouts of Pack 145 entertained their families with vaudeville acts and presented awards to Derald Vogt, a two-year Webelo leader; Mrs. Derald Vogt, a three year den leader coach; William Mathwig, a 12 year cub master, and Mrs. Herbert Hoppe for her services to them in leadership.

Webelo member Pierre Garrow received the outdoorsman, naturalist, foster, traveler, the dinner, as the post is the Webelos scarf, badge, sponsoring organization charter of colors; and Brian Hahn the outdoorsman, engineer, natural-

ist and sportsman awards.

Service awards were presented to Alan Johnson, Brian Hahn and Chris Hahn, Gary and Bowe, Scott Stockwell, Pierre Garrow, Mark Hoppe, Duane Smith, Dennis Vogt and Bruce Goode, two years.

Cub Scouts also planned to assist the Wolf River American Legion Post in sponsoring a pancake supper May 15. The serving of potato and butter-milk pancakes will begin at 4 p.m. at the club house.

The Cubs are participating in the presale of tickets and will assist the Legion members with the dinner, as the post is the Webelos scarf, badge, sponsoring organization charter of colors; and Brian Hahn the outdoorsman, engineer, natural-

Clintonville Students Elect Cheerleaders

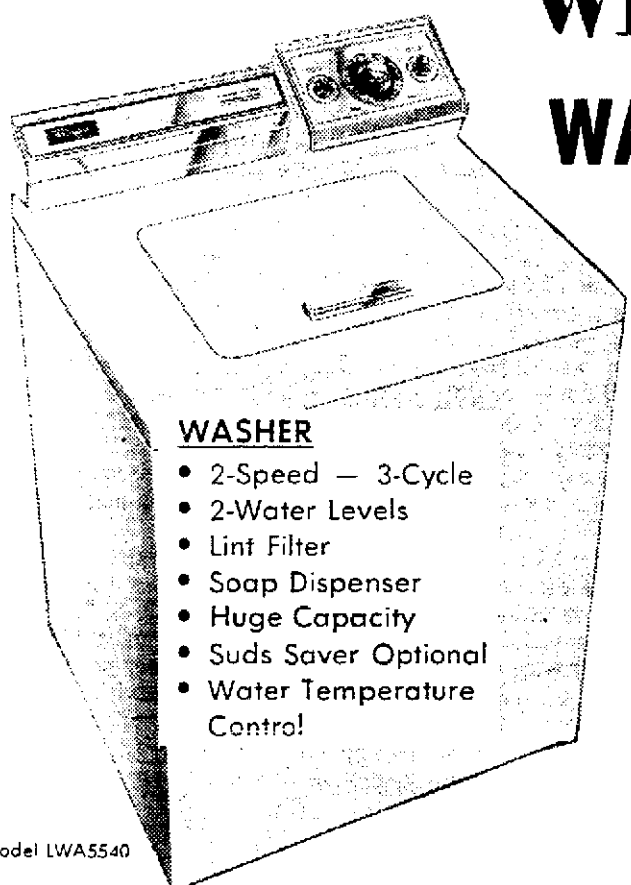
CLINTONVILLE — Six varsity cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year were elected Friday at the Clintonville senior high school.

They are Mary Hedtke, who was also on the varsity squad this year, Linda Fischer, Peggy Kersten, Nancy Kirchner, Debbie Sousek and Diane Wicker, all of whom had been members of the Jayvee squad this year.

weekend outing have been scheduled for summer activities.

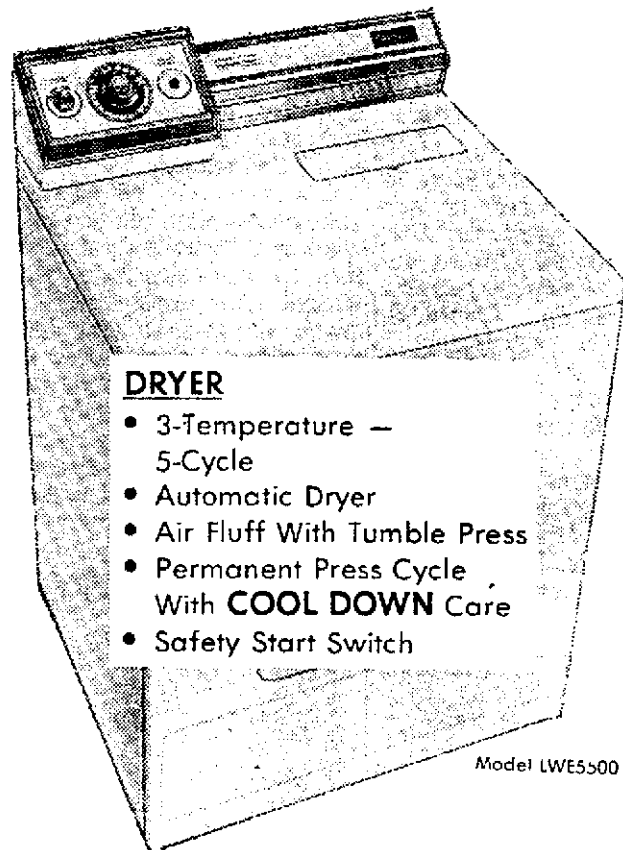
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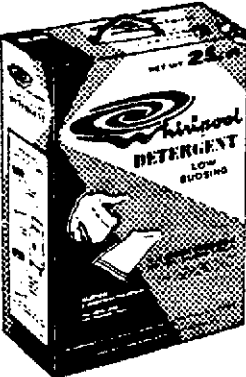
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Zieman Admits He's Still Feeling Way in New Job

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Orlyn Zieman, the Appleton public schools' new district administrator, has the job of guiding the administrative team toward its central goal — providing the best education possible within financial limits.

Zieman runs the team — the directors of operations, administrative services and academic services — and the team runs the school system. The four-man team is a new administrative approach in Appleton adopted last January to replace the old superintendency concept.

The idea was to spread the responsibility and authority. While this takes the pressure off of one man, it demands much communication and coordination. Zieman said the team has

this, but he and others readily admitted it's too early to pass judgment on the approach.

"There is a kind of general understanding between the four people of the main objectives," Zieman said, "and consequently, this tends to make sure that

our progress hopefully is in the right direction."

A major difficulty to date has been that other administrators and teachers don't yet clearly understand who is responsible for what — but this was expected. Most team members

also said there still are "gray areas" of responsibilities between them.

One goal of the new approach was to clearly define lines of responsibility. Zieman said he expected this would be effected by next spring.

The team members are still feeling their way in their new duties. Zieman is no exception.

The consultant's recommendation which led to the team formation outlined Zieman's and the others' duties in general terms. Zieman's duties encompass board of education and community relations, budget control, personnel policies, overall coordination and general administration.

"The basic function of this position will be to administer the affairs of the school system under the direction of the school board to achieve the maximum utilization of district facilities and resources," the report said.

"Primary responsibilities would include formulating and interpreting plans and policies, coordinating the total educational effort, and determining priorities."

The report also emphasized the importance of external relations and the elimination of time-consuming, day-to-day decision-making for Zieman.

To assure a smooth-running school Zieman has set up weekly meetings with his three members. He said these "skull sessions" have an open agenda so any member can bring up any problem.

Team members noted the importance of knowing what each other was doing because a decision in one area often affects the other areas. For example, an academic services decision on a pilot program must fit into operations and be financially feasible.

There also are more meetings with other administrators, including principals, and team members are making an effort to visit schools more often.

More Aware

Zieman often confers with a team member on a decision in the member's area. Since the district administrator oversees all areas, he is more aware of an isolated decision's system-wide implications.

He said a danger of the team approach was that team members may become concerned about only their areas. But this hasn't happened yet, and he doesn't expect it to.

Team members noted that they had known each other for some time and had a mutual respect for each other even before the team was set up. All had been in the Appleton system for several years.

There are a number of

schools in the nation and Wisconsin which use the team approach but the Appleton one is unique. Zieman said. In Appleton, each team member regularly reports directly to the board of education on his particular area. There could be a question of whether this will affect the district administrator's status — he supposedly is the liaison between the administration and the board.

Prevent Inconsistency

Another danger, Zieman said, can be an inconsistency in decisions since different persons will be making decisions. Part of his job is to try to prevent this.

Zieman and the other team members were cautious about announcing the success of the team approach but said that up to now it seems to be operating effectively. More things such as new programs and shifting of programs and operational changes, seem to be getting done.

Asked for a board reaction, Kenneth Sager, board president, said that it really was too early to assess the approach, but if he would, it would be positive. He said the board has been discussing the team in various closed sessions and would continue to confer with the consultant on the progress of it.

Maple Hills Women to Start Golf Season

WITTENBERG — The Maple Hills Women's Golf Association will begin its 1971 season this Wednesday.

Mix and Match games will be played during the month of May, with prizes of golf equipment being awarded for golf achievements every Ladies Day (Wednesday). A guest day is scheduled for May 19, with a potluck at 7 p.m.

The club decided to host other area golf clubs during the season. Serving on the planning committee for this will be Jean Hendricks, Tigerton; Eleanora Larson, Wittenberg; and Betty Zeinert, Bowler.

Other committees appointed include Rosalie Voelz, Caroline Wolfinger, Kathy Gwidt and cheese judges were Bob Ward, Almina Feltz, prize committee; Mavis Bushman, Maxine Pukall, Mabel Braem and Valerie Voelz, lunch committee; and Jane Resch and Ruth Beversdorf, rules committee.

Auto Blaze Extinguished By Motorist

Quick action Sunday night by a passing motorist prevented the spread of a fire at the Western Store, 1920 E. Wisconsin Ave., after an uncontrolled automobile knocked over a gasoline pump.

Cynthia K. Rooyakker, 16, of 208 S. Joseph St., Kimberly, was practicing driving with her mother, when, Appleton police said, the girl made a right turn off Wisconsin intending to go onto the service station platform.

The car went out of control, crossing the boulevard and smashing into a gasoline pump. Flames shot up. The girl and Mrs. Everett Rooyakker scrambled from the auto to safety.

George Fuerst, 27, of 108 E. McKinley St., and his wife, Jo Ann, who works at the store, were driving by when they noticed the fire. Fuerst jumped from their car, ran to the store and grabbed two fire extinguishers. He sprayed the dry chemical agent on the flames. Fire fighters said the blaze was under control when they arrived.

Authorities estimated \$800 damage to the 1970 car Miss Rooyakker was driving. Two other vehicles waiting to be fueled in the station were slightly damaged by flying debris from the mishap.

Police said the left side of a 1971 mobile home unit driven by David R. Selig, 40, of 310 S. Linda St., Kimberly, was dented. An auto owned by Paula J. Crupi, 2100 N. French Road, sustained \$20 damage to the rear. The incident occurred shortly before 9 p.m.

Students Take Judging, Management Tests

AMHERST — Several Amherst High School agriculture students were in Madison recently where they participated in judging and farm management tests.

Judging dairy cattle were Dale Onan, Rich Anderson and Chuck Genskow. Milk and cheese judges were Bob Ward, Russell Konkol and Dave Stuczynski.

Participating in the farm management contest were Guy Rashke, Dave Johnson and Duane Jensen.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 1:21 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a car fire at the ball park.

Fire had started under the hood of the car of Terry Harris, Clintonville. Minor damage was reported.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at about 1 p.m. Saturday to assist Mrs. Alma Pietz, 87, a resident of the Rest Haven Nursing Home, who fell as she was walking by the post office. She was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

At 1:40 p.m. Sunday, the volunteer rescue squad was called to the Town of Deer Creek to assist Henry Lorge, who fell from a truck and apparently suffered a broken leg. Lorge was brought to the Clintonville Community hospital for treatment.

CHILTON — The Calumet County Sheriff's department is investigating a second break-in in a week at the Green Room at Wells, route 4, Chilton.

According to the sheriff's department, an inventory is being taken to determine what articles were taken. Entry was made through a rear window in the building.

Mothers of New Pupils Guests At Club Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Mothers of the children who have been registered for kindergarten at Dellwood School in the fall were special guests last week at the meeting of the Dellwood Mothers' Club.

Mrs. C. H. Rafoth, kindergarten teacher, showed the curriculum building materials that the children use on their own, as self-teaching materials in building number readiness and reading readiness in visual and perceptual acuity.

The parents were shown movies that Mrs. Rafoth had taken of the children at the Outdoor Education Center and of the Halloween and Christmas preparations and parties.

Plans were discussed for the year-end family picnic.

Also discussed was improvement of next year's bulb garden and a vegetable garden. This year's garden has the flowers in bloom at the present time on the southside of the Dellwood school.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Milton Kubal and Mrs. John Drown.

3 Clintonville Teachers Slated For Summer Study

CLINTONVILLE — Three Junior High school teachers have been awarded National Science Foundation grants to attend summer school this year.

They are Greg Bradley, eighth and ninth grade science teacher; Mrs. Germaine Draeger, seventh grade mathematics teacher, and Earl Paape, eighth grade mathematics teacher.

Bradley will attend the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, S. D., for an eight-week course in physics. Mrs. Draeger and Paape both will attend the University of Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Ill., to take mathematics courses.

Wautoma Couple Wins Las Vegas Trip

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jeanquart, Wautoma, were the winners Thursday of Radio Station WDUX's Las Vegas Sweepstakes, offered in celebration of the station's 15th year of broadcasting in this area.

The Jeanquarts will spend four days and three nights during June at the Frontier Inn as guests of WDUX.

Dist. Atty. Gerald Anderson drew the name of the Wautoma couple at noon on Thursday.

Don Huber, a representative of American Association for Lutherans Branch 5, presents a \$298 check the branch donated to the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children. With Huber are, from the left, Mrs. Violet Viitanen, Clintonville, president of the day care services board; Mrs. Tony Buhr, Marion, county director of day care pro-

grams, and Mrs. Wallace Gruening of the New London Woman's Club, and a member of the board. The check has been designated for use at the New London Day Care Center for Mentally Handicapped Adults. The money came from a benefit concert by the Mac Dowell Male Chorus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Year's Total at 243

14 Die in Weekend Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend traffic accidents snuffed out 14 lives in Wisconsin—seven in just three accidents—bringing the Badger State's 1971 toll to 243—compared with 317 on this date in 1970.

Kenneth T. Johanning, 43, of rural Plymouth, was killed Sunday night, police said, when his car ran off Wisconsin 67 in She-

Manawa Cubs Present Skit At Pack Meeting

MANAWA — "The Little People" of Den 3, Pack 138, highlighted the Cub Scout Vaudeville pack meeting Thursday night when Mrs. Charles Okonski's Cub Scouts presented their skit. Dens 1 and 2 and the Webelos presented puppet shows featuring skits written by the boys.

Cubmaster Robert Squires led the pack band, who played two selections on homemade instruments.

Awards were presented to Webelos Mark Kinsman, Jeffrey Diehl and Steve Juley, who all received the naturalist badge. Peter Griffin, Den 2 received the Wolf Badge and Bear Badges were awarded to David Oknoski, Den 3, and previously to Jack Hodel, Den 2.

The attendance award was won by the Webelos, who also presented the colors for the evening and led the pledge of allegiance.

Coming events for the Cub Scouts were announced, including a tour of the filtration plant in Manawa on May 18; family picnic on June 3 at Lindsay Park; "Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day," on June 5, and Cub Scout Day at Twin Lakes Reservation on July 29.

Leaders were reminded of the pack committee meeting on May 11 at 8 p.m. at Otto Hodel's.

Jaycettes Plan Free Prenatal Care Program

NEW LONDON — Expectant mothers can again participate in a prenatal care program sponsored by the Jaycettes.

The course for mothers in the New London area will be held at Community Hospital, beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 12 and continuing through June 9.

Instructors for the course will be Mrs. Ann Stern, R. N. and Mrs. Jane Algiers, R. N.

Application blanks, available at the offices of New London doctors, must be returned by May 10.

Proper prenatal care is essential to the health and welfare of both the mother and child, the Jaycettes note, and urge all expectant mothers to take part.

Co-chairmen for the project are Mrs. Robert Freiburger and Mrs. Lyle Malliet.

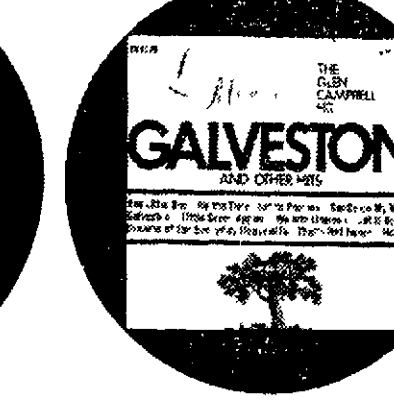
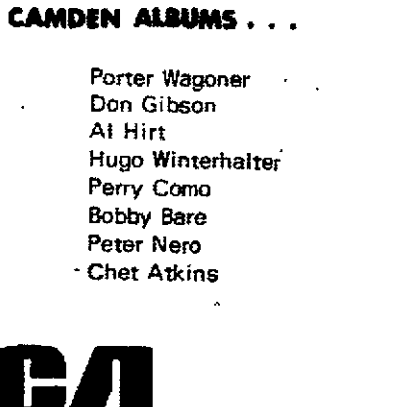
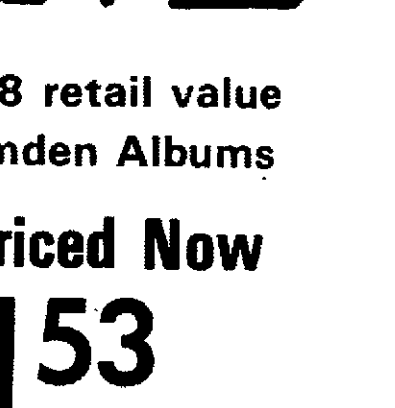
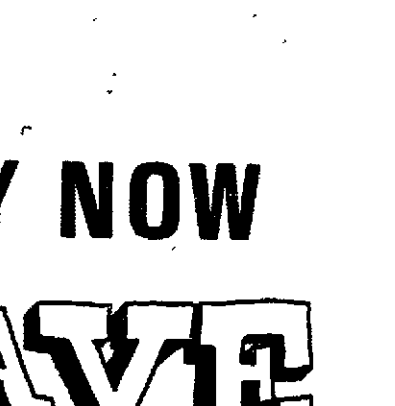
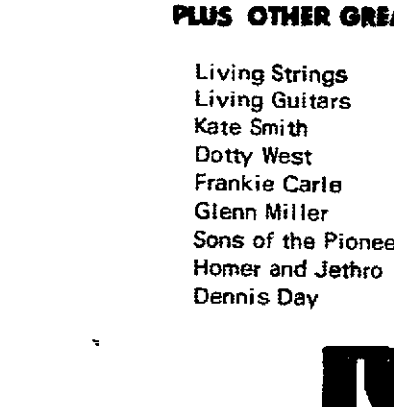
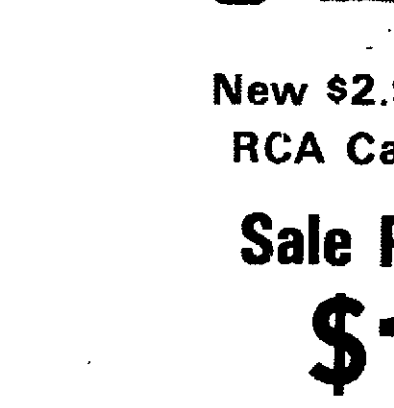
Clintonville Girl Picked

CLINTONVILLE — JoNel Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Behnke, route 2, has been elected a student assistant for Roach Hall at Stevens Point State University where she is a sophomore.



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